

GIRL PRISONER, 6, A U-BOAT MASCOT

Solveig Jacobsen, Norwegian,
Took Trip on Lusitania's
Destroyer.

COPENHAGEN (via London), Feb. 21.—Solveig Jacobsen, the six-year-old daughter of a Norwegian shipmaster, who has arrived here with her parents on the way to Norway, has the distinction of not only being the first child to make a voyage on a German submarine, but of being the guest during the eight-day trip of the submarine commander who is declared to have sunk the Lusitania.

The name of the commander of the German submarine which sank the Lusitania has never been officially announced. The latest unofficial announcement of the submarine captain responsible for that ship's destruction named Capt. Max Valentiner, son of the dean of the Sondersborg Cathedral.

Solveig's father, Isaac Jacobsen, was the master of the Norwegian ship Thor II, which was sunk by the submarine. The U-boat towed the ship's boats with the crew of twenty-eight toward land for a time and finally left them to shift for themselves, but the commander of the submarine while he continued the cruise.

The operations, however, were of brief duration, for the next ship encountered proved to be laden with ammunition for France. The submarine was so shaken by the terrific explosion when the submarine was torpedoed and by an encounter with a British destroyer, which all but sank the U-boat by ramming, that one of its engines was put out of commission and the commander determined to make for his home harbor for repairs.

The submarine limped homeward along a route west of Ireland and north of the Shetlands, dodging many British patrol ships and destroyers, and finally came into port at Heligoland in fairly good shape, the crew having succeeded in repairing the engine on the voyage.

Human Side of Man. Captain Jacobsen, the master of the Thor II, in describing his experiences, dwelt on the human side of the man who, he was led to understand, was the Lusitania's destroyer—as shown in the treatment of little Solveig.

The child was adopted as a sort of mascot by the submarine and decorated with a bit of ribbon from the commander's Iron Cross, which he received for an earlier achievement, and had the freedom of the ship.

The submarine's photograph played "Solveig's Song," by Grieg for the child and the sailors made a pet of her during off duty hours.

Got Many Souvenirs. During the brief stay at Heligoland, where the Jacobsens were the first neutral visitors during the war, the commander of the island called to pay his respects and presented the child with many souvenirs of her visit.

Captain Jacobsen's description of the torpedoing of the ammunition ship shows one of the perils to which submarines are exposed. The submarine had halted the ship, and, ignorant of the vessel's character, prepared to sink her by torpedoes. The first shot attracted a British destroyer, which came at full speed. The submarine hastily submerged, sending a torpedo at the destroyer before going under. An appalling explosion followed, however, had the submarine been still on the surface, might have had even more serious consequences.

U-Boat Turned About. "We had no time to see what became of the steamer's crew, which were in the boats near the steamer," said the Norwegian. "The submarine was tossed about so convulsively by the force of the explosion that we were all thrown down, and we thought our last hour had come."

The destroyer headed at ever-increasing speed for the submerged submarine, but the U-boat was far enough down to escape the full force of the blow. The men in the U-boat were thrown hither and thither, but a quick examination showed that the submarine had not sprung a leak. One engine, however, was disabled and the boat lost part of its maneuvering ability, making abandonment of the cruise advisable.

The return trip was one long succession of "ups and downs," the submarine being obliged frequently to submerge once an hour to avoid British patrol ships. The sensations of the civilian passengers during the frequent dives and particularly during the anxious moments when the submarine was carefully feeling its way to the surface, ignorant of whether a British ship might not be waiting to ram her, were by no means agreeable, and the extreme variations of temperature between the submerged and surface positions were hard to bear.

The food aboard was good and abundant, the boat having been provisioned for a four weeks' cruise.

Met No Steamer. When the submarine arrived in the North Sea the commander announced that he would put Captain Jacobsen and his wife and child aboard the first eastbound Norwegian steamer, but none was encountered. The commander then proceeded for Horn's Reef, where he hoped to find a Danish fishing boat. But these had all disappeared.

The arrival at Heligoland, where the commander owing to earlier achievements is highly popular, was a triumphal entry. The entire crew of forty-two men came on deck. As the submarine slowly entered the harbor its orchestra of fifteen men played the German anthem. The commander, holding Solveig by the hand, stood on the bridge acknowledging the cheers from the other craft in the bay.

U-BOAT WAR CALLED FAILURE BY BRITISH

All Hopes of Starving Out England Gone, Is View In London.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Germany's hope of "starving out" England by her submarine "ruthlessness" has gone glimmering in the view of the British. The "relentless" U-boat war is declared to have made hardly a dent in the vast commerce of the United Kingdom.

On the other hand, the public implicitly believes British defense measures have caused numerous German losses. There is great hope that some statement of these losses will be made by Sir Edward Carson today. The flag lord of the admiralty is due to make his first detailed speech as a minister in presenting the naval budget to Commons.

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London newspapers during the past few days have reflected a sentiment fostered by a certain group of Britons urging that Admiral Lord Fisher again be given a voice in admiralty councils and granted free hand to cope with the submarine problem.

Less than one ship out of every hundred arriving at or sailing from British ports between February 1 and February 10 was lost through the German submarine campaign, according to figures made public by the British Embassy.

This statement was designed to offset wireless reports from Berlin claiming the loss of many more ships than reported, and intimating that shipping had become demoralized.

COURT TAKES LONG TRIP

Travels 5,000 Miles in Search of Missing Heir.

NEW CITY, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Judge Oswald Bauer, acting surrogate of Rockland county, with court attaches and lawyers, has returned home after taking his court 5,000 miles to trace the owner of the remaining \$12,000 of the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Andrew J. Smith, railway contractor of Nyack.

Harry D. Smith claimed the money left George D. Smith, which has been in the State treasurer's office twenty-five years. Attorney General Woodbury opposed his claim, contending the beneficiary, George D. Smith, had a wife, other than Harry's mother, living at Topeka, Kan.

After a search in Minneapolis, Des Moines, Kansas City, and St. Louis Mrs. Veronica Schroeder, widow of George D. Smith, was found. Her husband, who disappeared, she said, was a physician. John McFarlane, lawyer for Harry Smith, asserts the beneficiary was not a physician.

Harry Smith, Mr. McFarlane and Robert Beyers, deputy attorney general, went West with the party.

HIS TIME IS VALUABLE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Ten thousand dollars damages for a half hour spent in the police station waiting for a judge are demanded by Louis Rosenberg, a movie theater proprietor, of Ossining, in a suit brought yesterday against Dr. A. W. Twigg, village president for the last six years.

Rosenberg was arrested on a warrant charging him with exhibiting motion pictures showing an artist's model in nude poses. The complaint made by Dr. Anna Voorhis and other members of the Ossining Civic League was subsequently withdrawn.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

District of Columbia—Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight above freezing; moderate easterly winds.

Maryland—Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Thursday; probably rain or snow Thursday in the mountains; moderate east to south-east winds.

Virginia—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer, moderate to fresh easterly winds.

PACIFISTS SILENCED BY DALBEATIE CASE

Latest News From Vienna Also
Adds to Fears of
Officials.

(Continued from First Page.)

struction of the Dalbeatie, officials here discern every element of a policy of ruthlessness on the part of German submarines comparable in every way with the policy that led to the submarine terrorism of two years back.

Circumstances of Attack. A neutral merchant vessel, unarmed and without wireless facilities for summoning aid, is attacked thirty miles at sea in rough weather. A shell is fired. The steamer stops and indicates her intention to surrender. But the submarine does not stop firing. A rain of shells pours down upon the crippled vessel and all around it as the crew of the merchantman seeks frantically to lower a lifeboat in the heavy sea. No aid is offered the wretches as they pull away from the doomed ship.

Two Americans are among the crew. When the handful of men is finally rescued, one of the Americans, Frank Wood, of Keene, N. H., is found to be half dead from exposure. He is now in a critical condition in a hospital near Liverpool.

Not the "Overt Act." Was this the "overt act?" Apparently not, from the guarded expressions of officials, though they admitted that the incident contains every element of piratical warfare against which the United States Government has inveighed for two years in notes to the central powers.

The ship was attacked without warning and without consideration being given for the safety of those on board. The lives of two Americans were placed in dire jeopardy. On February 1 last, the joint distribution committee had sent \$7,000,000 in funds for the relief of war sufferers in German and Russian Poland and in Palestine and Syria. It plans this year to make a total contribution of \$10,000,000.

DEFERS HUTCHINS CLAIMS

Court Rules Creditors Must Await End of Will Contest.

Until the controversy over the will of the late Stilson Hutchins, millionaire publisher and financier, is settled, creditors of the estate both here and in Paris must wait for payment, according to an opinion handed down by the District Court of Appeals today. The opinion reverses the ruling of the lower court, which had ordered the collector of the estate to settle claims.

The millionaire testator died in April, 1912, leaving three wills, the last executed in 1910. Lee Hutchins, a son, attacked its validity, and after a trial lasting more than five months, the will was broken. Appeal was taken and Justice Anderson died while considering the bill of exceptions in the case. Then a motion for a new trial was made and it is now pending.

Among the claims against the estate are bills for dresses and millinery and for rent of the apartments of the testator's wife in Paris.

Chief Justice Sheppard, in his opinion, explains that, as there is no executor of the estate, the creditors will have to wait.

V. P. I. CADETS TO MARCH

Corps Expected to Lead Virginia Schools in Parade.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 21.—The corps of cadets of the Virginia Polytechnic institute will attend the inauguration of President Wilson, and take part in the parade as a special escort to Governor Stuart, it was announced here.

The corps numbers 365 cadets. Its position in the parade probably will be at the head of the military schools from Virginia, the V. M. I. cadets bringing up the rear.

The cadets were kept from attending the last inauguration on account of an infringement of military discipline which kept the battalion under arrest for several days.

The battalion will leave Blacksburg on a special train the Saturday night before the parade, arriving in Washington Sunday morning.

No Access Possible.

No access is yet possible to Austria's official reply, but press dispatches from Berlin and Vienna indicate plainly that Austria has no more compunction than has Germany about breaking promises. Whether these press reports are justified will not be known until Austria has made full report, but there is no question but that officials here regard the outlook dubiously.

Nature takes two years to bring out VELVET'S mellowness. There are quicker and cheaper ways to cure tobacco. But we believe in Nature's way—the patient way—although it takes time and costs more money.

A tin of Velvet will convince you that Nature's way is the right way.

erment, for his trunks are still unpacked, and His Excellency is said to be "living out of a suitcase."

Apparently officialdom here still believes that relations with Turkey will be continued on a friendly basis at least until after the American missionaries are gotten out of Asia Minor.

Today the State Department made public the text of a note received from Constantinople, dated February 16, expressing friendly feeling and indicating an entire willingness to let the missionaries depart.

Despite the admittedly critical character of the Teutonic-American situation, however, Secretary of State Lansing today lifted the ban, imposed by him at the time of the break, on the sending of relief funds into Germany for distribution among the war sufferers in German Poland.

To Send Half Million. Fulton Brylawski, of New York, representing the Joint Distribution Committee, a clearing house for all the Hebrew war relief organizations, was at the State Department today and obtained permission to forward \$500,000 to the banking house of M. M. Warburg, at Hamburg, Germany, for distribution in Poland.

These funds are distributed through existing relief committees in Poland, made up of prominent Polish Hebrews representing each of the occupied provinces.

Many of these Hebrews, Mr. Brylawski explained today, were subjects of Russia before the German occupation of parts of Russian Poland.

Up to January 1 last, the joint distribution committee had sent \$7,000,000 in funds for the relief of war sufferers in German and Russian Poland and in Palestine and Syria. It plans this year to make a total contribution of \$10,000,000.

TECHNICAL EXPERTS MEET

Four Thousand Industrial Education Delegates at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—Four thousand delegates came here today for the tenth annual meeting of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. The delegates represented every part of the United States and Southern Canada.

Indiana surveys for vocational education by the State board of public instruction will be the main topic of discussion. Report will be made on surveys conducted in several Indiana cities and the advocates of the new system will show how schools in this State are meeting requirements to prepare for vocational education.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield, president of the organization, will talk on the Smith-Hughes bill, which has passed the Senate and is now before the House. The bill calls for an appropriation for the promotion of vocational education.

PLEA FOR AID TO FRENCH

Americans Spent \$100,000,000 a Year for Pleasure Before War.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—While Americans have left an average of \$100,000,000 annually in France seeking pleasure, they have only contributed about \$12,000,000 since the war for the benefit of French wounded and homeless.

This statement is made by the American Relief Clearing House in an appeal to Americans for more funds and necessities to carry on the work.

In a pamphlet just issued the relief organization harks back to the American Revolution, when money advanced by France practically saved the American Government from disruption. At the beginning of 1790, in America, a Continental dollar was worth 2 cents, a bushel of corn \$150, and a suit of clothes \$2,000.

VAN SCHAICK URGES PATRIOTIC SINGING

Education Board Head to Propose Adoption By Schools of Times' Suggestion.

The proposal that school children sing a patriotic song each day, as suggested in a Times' editorial yesterday, will be advocated by Dr. John Van Schaick, Jr., president of the Board of Education, at its meeting today.

"Apart from the present crisis," Dr. Van Schaick said, "I firmly believe that children should be taught patriotic songs. The present is decidedly the best time to do that. For many years, I have believed that the American people did not know American patriotic songs as they should."

"One need not go to a theater, church, or any place where groups of persons gather, and he will see scores remain seated when the 'Star-Spangled Banner' is played, not from disrespect, but from ignorance. When audiences are unexpectedly asked to join in the singing of what should be a well-known patriotic song, a large percentage remain mute."

Periods of music are scheduled in the schools every week, but the songs are left largely to the discretion of the teachers. It is said the board need only adopt a resolution instructing teachers to devote the opening periods in the morning to the singing of patriotic songs, or take several minutes from the daily tasks for that purpose.

The first method could be readily adopted in the high schools, principals said. From six to fifteen minutes are given over to attendance records and devotional reading. Not all of this time is consumed and the students study during the free period.

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\$1.00 PUTS ANY HOOSIER IN YOUR HOME. \$1.00 WEEKLY QUICKLY PAYS FOR IT.

BOY'S \$1 GIFT ENDS CHURCH CAMPAIGN

Fund of \$100,000 for St. Aloysius' Completed on Time, With \$1.33 to Spare.

One dollar and thirty-three cents more than \$100,000 which they set out to raise, was turned in last night by the 300 campaigners of St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, who have been working for this goal for the past ten days.

That \$1 represented the contribution of one little nine-year-old boy, Jesse Mann, of 531 Fifth street northwest, who came into headquarters last night and wedged his way through the big crowd in the hall.

"I want to give this dollar away," said the little fellow, "but nobody will take it."

Gives His Savings. He said it represented his savings. He was put on the right track, and his dollar will help build the parochial and high school for girls.

Early in the evening the captains of the teams were required to make secret reports. These showed that the fund was approximately \$6,000 short. Charles Jerome Sheffield, director of the campaign, mounted a table and said the amount would be raised from people in the hall. He started it with \$1,000 contribution. Then followed a steady stream of \$100 contributions and many of \$25 and \$10.

Loving Cups Presented. The Rev. Father Paul R. Conniff, rector of St. Aloysius, and treasurer of the campaign fund, thanked the contributors, and shortly before 9 o'clock this morning presented the four silver loving cups to the teams which collected the most money during the campaign.

In the women's division, the first prize cup was awarded to Team 34, Miss Hortense A. McDowen, captain, which turned in \$7,061.32, and the second prize to Team 4, Miss Nellie T. Becker, captain, with \$5,897.83.

Team 4, J. J. Fuller, Jr., captain, took first prize cup in the men's division, having collected \$5,125.32, and the second prize went to Team 2, E. E. Colton, captain, with \$3,482.32. Miss Nellie Ward, captain of Team 7, was awarded a miniature silver loving cup, donated by E. Voigt, for her perseverance during the campaign.

List of Contributors. The following contributors of \$100 or more who will have their names on the bronze tablet in the hall were announced:

\$100—John O'Donoghue.
\$100—A. Friend.
\$100—Daniel Driscoll, James O'Connor.

\$250—Aeneas D. Casey.
\$200—Daniel Scanlon, C. F. Eckloff and children, in memory of Margaret C. Eckloff; John C. Ronayne, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Costello, in memory of Mrs. Costello's parents, James and Catherine Russell.

\$175—T. J. McDonough.
\$150—Clarence W. Lee, in memory of his father, J. Wm. Lee; Loughran family, in memory of John and Katherine A. Loughran.
\$125—Mr. and Mrs. William A. O'Connell.

\$100—Memorial to the Rev. Joseph A. Gorman, S. J.; James H. Becker, in memory of Katherine Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Nicholson, in memory of their son, John Ignatius Nicholson; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murray; a memorial to James and Margaret O'Connor, the Boyle-Robertson Construction Company; a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Thomas McKenna, in memory of his

wife; the Juvenal family, in memory of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Juvenal; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Loftus, in honor of their daughter, Ellen Loftus; A. Loeffler Provision Company; a friend, Miss Ella B. Monahan, in memory of her aunt, Mary Farrell; the girls' and boys' schools of the Sisters of Notre Dame, a friend of the Sisters of Notre Dame, Trinity College, Mary C. Carunana, in memory of her brother, the Rev. Francis de Sales Fullerton, S. J.; the Knighton family, in memory of John and Katherine Knighton, deceased; Alexander H. Bell, Mary A. Solan and family, in memory of her husband; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McElligott, in memory of Michael, Ellen, and Agnes B. Lenihan; Mrs. Mary Hartigan, in memory of her sons, John Aloysius, Francis Ignatius, and Dennis Joseph Hartigan; Michael Dunn, Peter Grogan, Sons & Co., Margaret R. O'Brien, in memory of Ellen and Elizabeth O'Brien; H. O. Hasen family, Mary V. Eagan, in memory of her brother, Thomas A. Babbington; Catherine Babbington, in memory of William and Bridget; John J. Donovan and family, Mrs. R. E. Herfurth and the Spaight family, in memory of Julia Eagan Spaight; Michael Maloney, in memory of Mary Crehan Maloney; Mrs. Ellen Crogon, Edward J. Lananahan, a memorial to the deceased members of the Harold family, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Perry, in memory of their mothers and fathers; Miss Mary L. Heck, in memory of her mother.

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